12-16-82

Vol. 34, No. 13 Thursday, December 16, 1982

LOS ANGELES
VALLEY STAR
VALLEY COLLEGE

Van Nuys, California

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES TOMORROW, DEC. 13

Guerrilla theater roams campus

By DONALD WINGERT
Staff Writer

In a ploy designed to boost attendance for Wednesday's rally opposing U.S. military aid to El Savador, three "soldiers" and one "nun" could be seen haunting the LAVC campus on Monday and Tuesday.

Sponsored by CISPES (Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador), LAVC Art Club, and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Coalition, the protesters, all clad in skull masks, roamed the campus and went into classes to perform what they called "guerilla theater." The "nun" would get on her knees while the "soldiers" flanked her, holding posters bearing photographs of dead bodies and slogans such as "U.S. out of El Salvador."

The protestors entered only classes with prearranged instructor's approval.

One instructor involved, Professor of History Sylvia Lubow said, "the protest gives students a sense of reality that they couldn't get from just reading about (the situation in) El Salvador."

LAVC students had mixed reactions to the protest, ranging from anger to indifference, to open support.

One LAVC student, wearing cowboy boots and hat, branded the protesters "f--- Communists." He then said, "I'm not for going to war either, but people who don't support our country shouldn't live here."

Someone in that group then said, "they should be shot."

Another student in the area said, "It's just a choice between the lesser of two evils, between fascists who support the U.S. and the Communists who don't. Naturally, the U.S. has only one choice."

He added, "Anything the U.S. does anymore is wrong as far as the world is concerned."

A third student, listening to both men's statements, walked over and said, "We shouldn't be down in El Salvador when we have so many problems in America."

This statement caused both men to argue heatedly with the girl, named Karen, until both sides walked separate ways, still shouting at one another.

When asked his opinion of "guerilla theater," LAVC student Rick Barrera said, "It's hard for me to decide, because I'm in support of their views, but they aren't getting their point across in the right way."

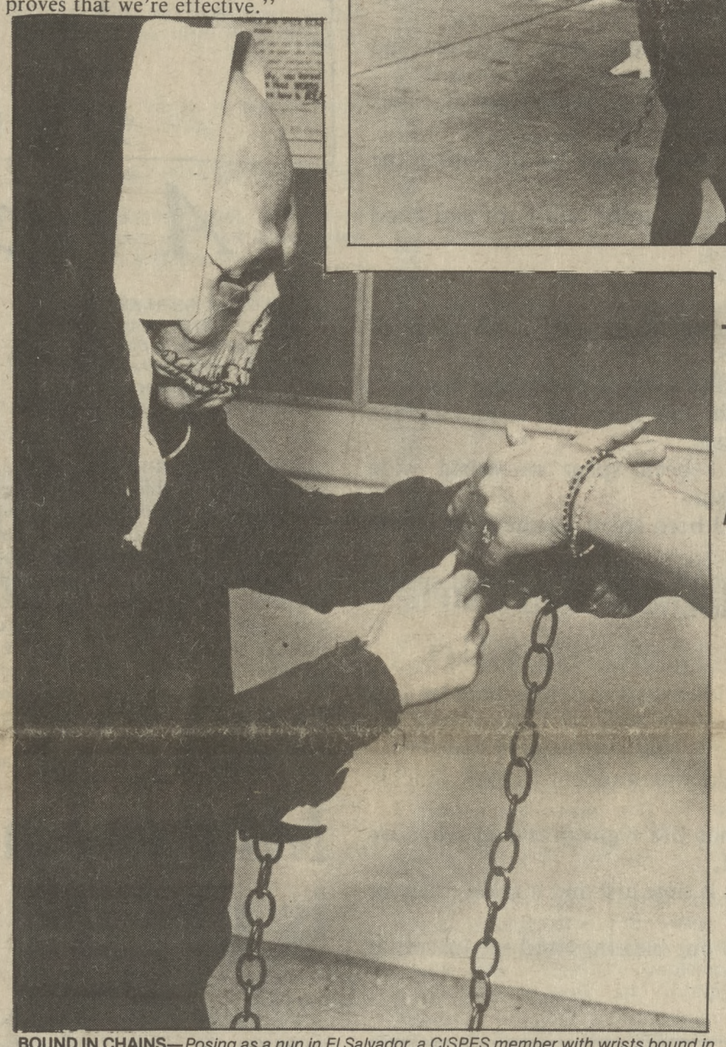
"What we're doing in El Salvador is dangerous," Barrera added. "Reagan's policy of supporting military regimes is probably the best thing that the Soviet Union has going for it in Latin America."

Last semester, "guerilla theater" drew much student protest when they entered classes without the instructors' approval.

"This semester," said CISPES member and protester Luanna Andress, "students have been very receptive to 'guerilla theater,' aside from two people who told us, explicitly, that they didn't want our fliers."

When asked about the effect that the protest had on students, Andress said, "The fact that total silence envelopes the class when we go in proves that we're effective."

CISPES—*(Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador) protesters walked through the campus in an effort to gain support and promote their rally which was held yesterday. Their walk included entering the classes in silent protest.*



BOUND IN CHAINS—*Posing as a nun in El Salvador, a CISPES member with wrists bound in chains and hancuffs walks through Valley's campus, promoting CISPES rally that was held yesterday.*

Honor society hosts toy drive

By MICHAEL J. GONZALEZ
Staff Writer

Thousands of children won't have any gifts to open at this time during the holiday season when the unemployment level is so high and so many families are struggling to make ends meet, but the members of Tau Alpha Epsilon believe they can lend a helping hand.

This week, Tau Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a holiday toy drive at Valley to provide new toys to needy children.

"With your help, I believe that we can reach our goal of collecting 1,000 new toys for needy boys and girls," said Nancy De la Cruz, president of Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Children don't understand unemployment, yet they still expect to have toys this Christmas. So, Tau Alpha Epsilon is calling on everyone at Valley to participate in this drive by bringing new toys for children 2-12 years of age.

Toy bins are located on campus across from the behavioral science building, near the book store, in the library, and in the mail room area. The drive will last until Friday, Dec. 17.

The toys will be distributed by the Christian service of St. Cyril of Encino. The event is non-denominational and is open to all. Donations will be accepted which will be used to buy new toys for the children.

Members of the faculty helping out in the drive are Johanna Each, Cynthia Siskin, and Pat Clewley.

"This is quite a big experience for me in fund-raising, and the response has been just great," said De la Cruz.

Retired VC nurse saves professor

Jay Glassman, an engineering professor at Valley, suffered a heart attack on campus last Friday at about 10:30 a.m. in the Reprographics Room in the Administration Building. Glassman's life, it is generally believed, was saved by Sarah Rosen, a retired nurse.

The professor, who has been at Valley since 1960, was resuscitated by Rosen, who was Valley's nurse last spring. During the resuscitation he had stopped breathing five times.

Rosen, who was visiting the campus to go to a holiday party, applied cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), which included mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and application of pressure to the chest.

When the paramedics arrived, they continued resuscitating his heart by appliying pressure, defibrillating, and administration of drugs.

Paramedics rushed Glassman to Riverside Hospital, where he now is in stable condition and is recouperating. He had been placed in the intensive care unit (ICU) and stayed there until Tuesday, when he was tranferred to another room.

'She probably saved his life'—Hopkins

"If you want to give credit to anyone, give it to Sarah," said Campus Officer M.D. Hopkins. "She probably saved his life."

"Boy, was she at the right place at the right time," said Hopkins.

After the incident, it was suggested by Eileen Croghan, one of the paramedics, that Rosen be presented with a citation of honor.

Sarah Rosen

Child molestation discussed

by DAVID TULANIAN
Staff Writer

In an attempt to have parents and students better understand the subject of child molestation, LAPD Detective Bill Dworin of the Sexual Exploited childrens unit talked to parents and students about pedophilism, or the sexual interest adults have in children.

To clear up any myths, "a pedophile can be any person you know," said Dworin. "They are family doctors, lawyers, youth leaders, school teachers, even police officers."

The pedophile loses interest in children as they mature.

"One day the kid is John's (the pedophile's) best friend," Dworin said, "then when the kid turns 10, the pedophile is no longer interested, and the kid wonders what he or she did wrong."

"They (pedophiles) are proud of what they are doing, and think society is wrong for not allowing children to have sex with adults," said Dworin. "You can not change a pedophile's thinking, just as you can not change the thinking of a homosexual or a heterosexual."

In one instance Dworin said that a 7 year old boy attempted suicide one day after being sexually molested by a man. The boy's mother became concerned because his personality had changed, and she didn't know why. The boy would fight, become a recluse, have nightmares, and wet his bed.

Although psychologists were called in to observe the boy, nothing was detected about his being molested.

This went on for several months.

Finally, one day at the 'Y', the boy saw the man who had molested him six months ago in the back of a YMCA bus.

"At this point," said Dworin, "the boy started running to the man, and banging on his back." The boy's mother was present to witness this.

Dworin reported that the boy later testified in court against the pedophile, and slept well for the the first time since the horrible incident.

Dworin urged parents to listen to what their children are saying and not saying.

"If your kid is say 5 or 6 years old and says, 'John (the next door neighbor man) is always running around in green underwear, and that John photographed me,' ask your child for additional details," said Dworin.

Many pedophiles are in positions of authority, Dworin noted. Former L.A. City Parks and Recreation Director John Duncan was charged with sexually molesting the two young daughters of a mother, whom he befriended.

(continued on Pg. 3)

Songs, candles open Jewish Awareness

by SALLY UTTERBACK
Staff Writer

After Sheryl Eisenberg, Program Director for Jewish Awareness Week, opened the program by leading Chanukah songs, and Chanukah candles were lit. Rabbi Jerrold Goldstien, director of LAVC Hillel, invited the panel to the stage at Monarch Hall for the Dec. 12 opening meeting of Jewish Awareness Week.

Yehuda Lev, former CBS correspondent in Israel, spoke for 15 minutes and was followed by five minute statements from Professor Zev Garber, Professor Farrel Broslawsky, LAVC political science department, and Professor Allan Levine, LAVC psychology department. Using the quotes, "I've been weak, and I've been strong, and believe me, strong is better," and "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Lev spoke on the differences between Israel's perception of her strength and Israeli morality. Pointing out the consequence of aggression, Lev said, "Nothing is done in isolation, especially in politics."

An exaggerated sense of power and loss of political allies are two of the possible consequences of aggression, Lev continued. In 1967 Israel took advantage of a surprise attack and gained the upper hand in political victory but suffered economic consequences. Israel is too small to perpetrate the illusion they can compete.

"The lessons of 1967 were not studied and applied to new situations," Lev said. Egypt was overly extended and overly confident and totally unprepared for the blow.

The 1973 positions of the two nations became reversed. Even though Israel recovered from the attack, she is still recovering economically and politically.

"Israel perceived the victory over the Arabs in 1967 to be permanent," Lev continued, "but in reality the Arab economy or ability to resist was not destroyed."

Lev emphasized Israel has power because it is granted to her, but she is too dependent on other nations to be a threat. He also said, "Democratic institutions in Israel

(continued on Pg. 3)

LAVC donates blood, third straight year

By JIM CROGAN
Staff Writer

Extra units! This time that call was not for college credits. This time it was the Red Cross calling, and what they wanted was blood.

On Nov. 29 and 30, the ASB, together with LAVC's Student Affairs Department, answered that call for help by sponsoring the first of their semi-annual blood drives held here on campus.

These blood drives have become something of a Valley College tradition, and Mike Peterson, LAVC's third-year Student Affairs Assistant, said they based their goal of "200 pints" on the average turnout over the last three years.

This past drive fell just short of that 200 mark, but Peterson thought the reasons for that were bad timing—"the drive was held late in the semester when there are fewer students on campus," and bad weather,—"we were unlucky enough to have rain and a terrible wind storm." He would also have liked to have seen greater faculty involvement in the drive since "the donation came almost exclusively from students." Still, overall he thought "the drive went quite well."

That sentiment was echoed by Evan Pennett, ASB Chief Justice and member of the "Blood Drive" committee, who said, "This is an effective well-needed program." Pennett was also impressed with the way the Red Cross handled their end of the affair. "They did a fabulous job."

Possible vote on tuition

By ROBERT WEAVER
Associate Editor

Senate Bill 12X, designed to institute tuition fees in California's community colleges, is due to be voted on by the California State Senate within the next two weeks, said Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB legislative advocate.

"It's possible they'll be voting on this between Dec. 20 and 28," Stapleton said.

The bill was introduced into the first extraordinary session of the 1983-84 California legislature on Dec. 10 by Senator Boatwright. It would require a majority vote for passage.

The text of the bill states that each community college district shall charge a tuition fee of $50 each semester to be paid by each student enrolled in a community college of the district.

"The California constitution from 1849 said that education would get top priority, and it isn't," Stapleton said. "California has the most unique higher education system in the whole world, and it's important that we maintain it and not sell out during a short-term crisis."

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

A Holiday Wish

I saw him in a corner, this poor lost young man,
And he shouted, "Go away!" but with an outstretched hand.
So I moved one step closer and he moved one step back,
And I knew in his life there was a terrible lack.
He was lonely and sad, what a horrible plight,
Especially with the holiday season in sight.

So I turned to a friend and I said with a smile,
"We must help him belong, though it might take a while.
For the holidays are full of love and good cheer,
But how can one love if one lets no one near?
But my friend shook his head as he said with a grimace,
"The holidays are nothing much more than a menace!"

"Prices are up, unemployment is too,
I'm out of a job and my rent is past due.
The season's all hype, it's all gone commercial,
What 'love and good cheer' when stockings are half full?
And you want me to worry about some poor clown,
Who can take all life's ups and none of its downs!"

You tell me how I am supposed to explain
to the children why Santa won't be down our lane.
Why there won't be a tree lit in our den at home
'Cause the sixty-five bucks paid for gas and the phone.
And Christmas is a time that's chocked full of giving,
But right at the moment I can't make a living."

And in my friend's eyes the year had taken its toll
for they brimmed full of tears but those tears would not flow.
And this poor lost young man, he seemed in seclusion,
For without any love, life's naught but illusion.
And I noticed that each of them now faced a wall,
Life offered nothing, this season least of all.

So one had no money and the other had no friend,
But I noticed between them they found plenty to spend.
They spent all their love being outraged and cynical,
They spent all their time being contemptuous and critical.
They spent all their hope in deploring the season,
They both felt so cheated and both had good reason.

For one is never so cheated of all types of wealth
As when one discovers he's cheating himself.
For their faith had been spent on religious skepticism,
Their joy had been spent in world wide pessimism.
Their trust had been spent on the high rise in crime . . .
They had spent all their worth without spending a dime.

So if the yuletide brings one thing then let it be this,
A simple request, just one humble wish.
That we all take one moment to look quickly around,
To note all that life's given and in what we abound.
For time spent is time lost and it takes no great knack,
To be blind to our blessings and see just what we lack.

A recurring mistake

By JOSEPH KEHOE
Staff Writer

Just a little pinprick,
There'll be no more aaaaaaaaah!
But you may feel a little sick.
"Comfortably Numb"
Pink Floyd

Strapped to a stretcher, an intravenous tube in his arm, Charles Brooks waited to die. Charles Brooks had been waiting to die for six years. And now the time had come. The faceless executioner in the next room squeezed the syringe, and justice, slime-green, oozed through the tube and into the condemned man's veins. A few convulsions later, and it was over. Another killer had been killed to show that killing is wrong.

Cloaked in cliches as old and as perverse as man's ignorance, capital punishment has thrived through the years without a logical or moral raison d'etre.

History clearly shows that the death penalty is not a deterrent. The state realizes this. Instead of televising the punishment and making it a frightening spectacle, the event is carried out in an atmosphere of secrecy—as if there were something shameful in the execution of justice.

Moreover, the idea that justice is identical to retaliation is false. Not even the most ardent advocate of the eye-for-an-eye philosophy would suggest we sexually abuse a child molester. Yet, somehow, it is perfectly acceptable to kill a killer. In truth, the only reason for the existence of the death penalty is to satisfy society's lust for revenge.

In this season of religious celebration, Christians and Jews, more than anyone else, should recognize that the death penalty is an aberration and a human tragedy. The fact that Cain was not killed for his crime is the example they should draw from the Old Testament (not to mention the Gospels). Countless Christian martyrs, including Christ himself, were killed by capital punishment. Six million Jews perished during the holocaust because state murder was legal. Clearly the lessons are there.

In the words of Albert Camus, "There will be no lasting peace either in the heart of individuals or in social customs until death is outlawed."

Minimum wage increase is not the ultimate solution

By DAVID TULANIAN
Staff Writer

The time has come, I believe, for Congress to stop raising the minimum wage for young people.

One would think that providing youngsters with a minimum wage would help alleviate many youth-related problems. However, since the last minimum wage increase:

1. Has youth-related unemployment been substantially reduced?
2. Have welfare payments dropped?
3. Has youth-related narcotic involvement lessened?
4. Has youth-related crime been reduced?

The answer, of course, is no. Statistics show that whenever the minimum wage increases, teenage unemployment also increases.

"The mimimum wage tends to discriminate against anybody who can't produce $3.35 worth of goods and services per hour," according to Dr. Walter E. Williams, an economics professor at the George Mason University, Fairfax, VA.

Williams, an articulate critic of the minimum wage law, and a black educator, has said, "The person in the labor force who has the lowest skills, who can only produce say $2 worth per hour, is most likely a teenager."

Williams has said that under the pretense of helping the economically disadvantaged, the minimum wage law is in actuality keeping poor families poorer by the elimination of possible jobs for their younger members.

He is correct.

Our country is plagued with sociological problems that have reached epidemic proportions—that of increasing youth related crimes, teenage prostitution, narcotic involvement, and others.

While attempts are being made to deal with these, there is no question in my mind that if our professional politicians and our distinguished "ivory-tower"-type academicians got rid of their defeatist attitudes, and instead had, and instilled, more faith in our young people "making it," everyone would benefit.

. . . and more taxes

Looking at it realistically

By MONA SCHLOSSER
Staff Writer

How disappointing, Mr. President! There was hope that you would stay the course, and although the political need to give in and show some sign of concern for the unemployed is understandable, it's not clear that the proposed 5 cent gasoline tax won't do more harm than good.

Let's take a realistic look at this proposal! It is billed to create some 300,000 jobs repairing highways and bridges, jobs for the construction industry. Funny thing is, reports indicate it is the housing industry that is suffering from a high unemployment problem. Is there an equivalent hue and cry from the highway construction people?

Of course, everyone is concerned about unemployment, and 300,000 jobs are 300,000 jobs, not pipedreams. But, who will pay for these jobs? It's the people who are most in need—the unemployed who require that gasoline to get them back and forth from the unceasing job hunt—who will be most penalized. Sure, $30 a year is not a lot of money for the employed, but it can buy shoes for a couple of kids in the family whose sole support is standing on the unemployment line.

No, Mr. Reagan, the answer is not a tax which will benefit a specific industry, even though the need to repair our highways and bridges is real. The answer to unemployment is education. That is where the focus should be. If Congress enacts a 5 cent gasoline tax, the revenues should be used to train people for the high-technology jobs across industrial lines that are going unfilled due to lack of skilled labor.

Letters to the Editor

Stating the truth

Editor:

Praise the *Valley Star* for stating the truth: "How can our campus government be guaranteed to function like the real governments on which it is patterned if so many offices go unfilled or unchallenged?"

The problem is not inside ASB, but rather with the remaining 21,000 students enrolled at Valley College. 2,000 ASB members is so disappointing and is the major cause of most ASB problems.

If only half of the student body registered with ASB, our working budget would be $120,000! Unfortunately, many students feel that a $10 registration fee is too expensive to support a club that genuinely works for its members.

Currently, ASB is budgeting what is left of the $20,000 that ASB members provided at the start of the fall semester, a mere pittance next to the $60,000 that ASB is asking for Maze, a group of questionable merit. Regardless of the cost, if no new students join ASB and the spring enrollment, predicted less than the amount now, becomes a reality, ASB will have to rely on its reserve money tied up in trust accounts and T-bills. This is what worries me most.

ASB's money is an egg nest earning interest to be used for resourceful purposes, not as a quick remedy to a poor economy. Instead, we should think of more ways to get students to join, consequently increasing ASB's revenue.

Steve Appell
Speech/Broadcasting Major

Harsh and Severe

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to an article written in the *Star* last week concerning Mike Mastelotto. I believe the article was much to harsh and severe.

Michael was made out to be some kind of monster or terrible person. He is neither of these and was dropped for disciplinary resons for the better of the team.

Because he did not abide to certain rules on the court in our offense was the main reason for him being suspended.

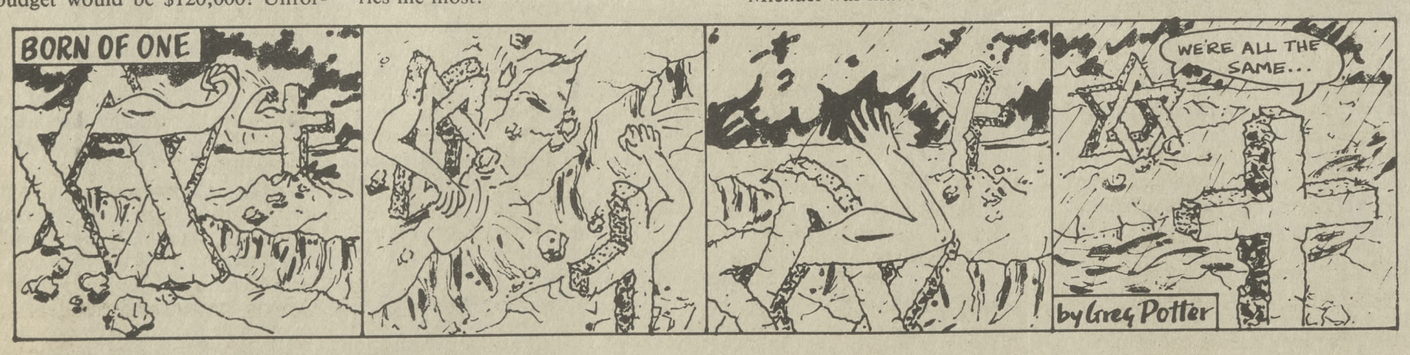
There is no reason for his name to be slandered publicly, some of the quotes were off base and a little out of context. The only quote that I thought would be printed was that Mike was suspended for disciplinary reasons within the Valley College basketball team.

To be very honest, if it was not for the article, Mike would be done for the year. But because of the abuse and the heartache he has suffered through the suspension and the writing of this article, I am hereby reinstating Mike to the team and giving him a chance to prove it was a mistake that can be rectified.

He has told me he will try to do everything I want from him on the basketball court. I will give him the chance to prove it to me and to his team mates.

I believe everybody is allowed a mistake, time will tell whether his reinstatement is the right decision or not.

basketball coach
Bobby Castagna



LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR VALLEY COLLEGE

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA, 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276/275

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by elves in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Member, California Elf Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Elf Press

DEBORAH HAAS
Elf-in-Chief

MIMI SLAWOFF
Advertising Elf

Represented by CASS Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ACEP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CENPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81

ACEP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, S'80, F'80.

Managing Elf ..... Mariella Rotondi
News Elf ..... Wendy Taber
Assoc. News Elf ..... Stacy Johnson
View Elf ..... Gregory Potter
Photo Elf ..... Jeffrey Fields
Assoc. Photo Elf ..... Jack Caputo
Entertainment Elf ..... Mike Brailer
Assoc. Enter. Elf ..... Robert Weaver
Sports Elf ..... Jeff Fortune
Assoc. Sports Elf ..... Jeff Dunlap
Elfustrators ..... Randy Eagles, Greg Potter
News, Sports, and Advertising Elf Adviser ..... Edward A. Irwin
Opinion, Entertainment, View, and Typesetting Elf Adviser ..... Henry A. Lalane
Photo Elf Advisers ..... Bob Crosby, Leo Garapedian
Department Chairelf ..... William Payden

Holiday Greetings

Well, readers, here they are—
your personal greetings in the Valley Star.

Dear S.: I love you, now to foreverer. Merry Christmas, Poo-Poo-Pa-NuPoo.

To Mom: Merry Christmas. I love you! XOXO Patty.

Jen: We've had some great times. Let's have a whole lot more. Love, Dave.

Edmund: Merry X-mas - BABY. Love, Debby & Sherrise.

Mark: Any parties? Happy Hanukkah! Love, The Teases.

Happy Hanukkah, Polo Man! Let's make a chemical reaction in the dark room! Love, D-and-S.

Best Holiday Wishes from Shawn to everyone in the Broadcasting Department!!

C.C.: Never was, is, or will be anyone better than guess who? You. Beauty.

Debbie & Courtney: Happy Holidays. Love, Maria.

Steve: I know this will be a great year. Feliz Navidad! Love & kisses, Patty.

To All At IMS: A happy holiday and a happy New Year. Thanx, Brian.

Sami: Thanks for the 1st 6 mts. I'm glad we did it. Love, Sean.

Dan: You are the best Christmas present I could every receive. I love you!! Sue.

Debs: Best wishes for a better next year and lots of love to Courtney. Captain.

Chrisa Sadd: Go mad! Love, You know who.

Dear G.P.: Hope the soap-on-a-rope comes in handy. Ben D.

Merry X-mas to all the American clones. This ad is free! So is love.

Greg S.: Happy Channukah. And have a gay holiday!! Love, Wendy.

Where's Parsival? Where's Omniman? This isn't the *Reader* personals? Oh, sorry.

Wendy: Have a fun Christmas and a great 1983. Thanks, Love, Shirl.

Allen S.: I'm glad to have you for a friend. Happy Holidays! Love, Wendy.

Carol, Cindy, Garnet: Happy Holidays! It's JBHS all over again. All my love! Shirley.

Hey, Winkerbean: Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy New Year. I love you. DG.

AJ Club: Have the craziest, drunkenest holiday - especially T.F. From your living doll, Betty Boop!!

Punkin: We love you. Merry Hanukkah! Love, Your Punkins.

Krista: I'll be looking for you under my Xmas tree. Love from Guess Who.

Merry Christmas, Judy: I love you. Love, Your husband, Bob.

Ron dog: You're my honey pie and I love you a lot. Have a Merry Christmas. Debby.

Debbie: Happy Hanukkah. Merry Christmas. I love you friend. Sherrise.

Debby L.: I love you so much! Hope we can get married soon. Love, Ron dog.

Brad B.: I love you. Your Orange Girl, Alyce N.

Happy Holidays from Valley 83, KVCM, Van Nuys, Valley College Radio.

Jennifer: May our fondness only grow greater. Love, David.

Fat Head: Have a Merry Christmas and a safe New Year. Dit . . . friendship always, Lola.

Dr. Gloria Miranda: A very special friend to me. Merry Christmas. Viva La Raza. Leila.

Dearest Hershy: I would wish you the best, but you already have it. ME! Dimple.

Sooder Steve: I'll miss you at Christmas. I love you. Peace on your path. Julianne.

Have a fantastic Christmas, Darryl! Love, Donna.

Alan: Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I love you. The Kid.

Greg. S. Have a wonderful Christmas & New Year. You are a special friend. Chirls.

T.: May this New Year bring you and Owen 365 happy days. Merry Christmas. D.

Shirley A.: You're a special friend. Thanks. Love, Wendy.

Don W.: Have a snipe-ful Xmas. A. Chick

To All In The Cinema Dept.: "Let's have a beer!!!" Merry, merry and a happy New Year. Ronal B. Regae.

S: I can feel love thumpin' at the doors of my heart. Bomp Bomp!! Love B.

And so this is Christmas, and what have you done? Another year over a new one just begun. Merry Christmas LAVC (war is over.)

Soviet Jews, their problems discussed at Valley College

By JOSEPH KEHOE
and SIMON—JACQUES IFERGAN
Staff Writers

The plight of Soviet Jews has been forgotten, Si Frumkin, chairman of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews, told a small crowd at Valley College last Tuesday.

"Most Jews in the United States don't remember that if it weren't for the fact that their clever grandparents came to America, they might be the ones in Leningrad and Moscow now asking, 'Why have you forgotten us?' " Frumkin said.

"We want to open the emmigration gates again," he said, "because things are the worst they have been since Stalin."

"Of the 250,000 Jews who applied for exit visas in 1982, only 2,000 were permitted to leave, compared to 14,000 in 1971," he said.

Frumkin explained that Soviet Jews wanting to leave are treated as "quasi-criminals," while, on the other hand, neo-Nazis were allowed to demonstrate in Moscow on April 20 (Hitler's birthday).

Frumkin's speech, "Action Now for Soviet Jews," was sponsored by the Jewish Coalition at LAVC as part of Jewish Awareness Week.

According to State Department reports published in the *L.A. Times,* "intolerance and repression" grew worse in the Soviet Union in 1981.

The Soviet Government actively discriminates against the three million Jews residing in Russia, Frumkin said.

"Why has Russia stopped letting the Jews out?" he asked. "Because the United States had ceased pressure."

Frumkin, a Soviet Jew who survived the Holocaust, urged the crowd to help the "refusedniks" by signing petitions and sending letters and telegrams to government leaders.

Falafels, baklava offered during Jewish festivities

By ALYCE NOLL
Staff Writer

Continuing Jewish Awareness Week at Valley was a Culture Fair, held Monday in Monarch Square.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of LAVC Hillel, said that a lot of students enjoyed the fair and "got a taste of the varieties of Jewish life."

Amidst the pungent aroma of falafels, which resemble tacos, and a sweek Iranian delicacy, baklava, students milled around.

"We want students at Valley College to get an idea of the many different aspects of Jewish culture," said Sheryl Eisenberg, program director of Hillel.

A booth represented the cause of Falasha Jews. A representative said that there are more than 20,000 black Jews oppressed in Ethiopia. They are dying of disease, war, and starvation. Present was Helen Litman, sponsor of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews. She stressed the main objective of her group is to raise funds to educate and save Falasha Jews.

Rabbi Zvi Block, of the Fire of Torah, Sephardic congregation in North Hollywood, also attended the fair. He said that 50 percent of the world's Jews come from the Middle East as well as Spain, Greece, and Italy. He said that one should study Judaism with the enthusiasm of fire; and like fire, learning can be misused and be destructive.

Representing the American Zionist Youth Foundation was Lisa Huppin. She promotes Israel programs and "helps students go to Israel."

JEFF VANETEK/Valley Star

FESTIVAL—*Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein (left) talks with Renee Stien during the recent Culture Fair which was part of Jewish Awareness Week.*

Final Exam Schedule

Thursday, January 20 - Saturday, January 29

The date of your final examination is determined by the **first day** and **first hour** your class meets.

Final examinations MUST be held on the DAY AND TIME scheduled, and in regularly assigned classroom.

- Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the first regular class meeting time between January 20 and January 26, **except Saturday classes, which will have their exams on Saturday, January 29.**
- Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.
- All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have their final exams at the first regular class meeting time during the period, Wednesday, June 9 through Thursday, June 17.

CLASSES MEETING ON	7 a.m. & 7:30 M or W or F	7 a.m. & 7:30 TU or TH	8 a.m. & 8:30 M or W or F	8 a.m. & 8:30 TU or TH	9 a.m. & 9:30 M or W or F	9 a.m. & 9:30 TU or TH
FINAL ON	**Mon. Jan. 24 8-10**	**Thurs. Jan. 20 8-10**	**Wed. Jan. 26 8-10**	**Thurs. Jan. 27 8-10**	**Fri. Jan. 21 8-10**	**Tues. Jan. 25 8-10**
CLASSES MEETING ON	10 a.m. & 10:30 M or W or F	10 a.m. TU or TH	11 a.m. & 11:30 M or W or F	11 a.m. & 11:30 TU or TH	12 or 12:30 M or W or F	12 or 12:30 TU or TH
FINAL ON	**Wed. Jan. 26 10:30-12:30**	**Thurs. Jan. 20 10:30-12:30**	**Mon. Jan. 24 10:30-12:30**	**Mon. Jan. 24 10:30-12:30**	**Fri. Jan. 28 8-10**	**Thurs. Jan. 27 10:30-12:30**
CLASSES MEETING ON	1 p.m. or 1:30 M or W or F	1 p.m. or 1:30 TU or TH	2 p.m. or 2:30 M or W or F	2 p.m. or 2:30 Tu or TH	3 p.m. or 3:30 M or W or F	3 p.m. or 3:30 Tu or TH
FINAL ON	**Fri. Jan. 21 1-3**	**Thurs. Jan.20 1-3**	**Mon. Jan. 24 1-3**	**Tues. Jan. 25 10:30-12:30**	**Fri. Jan. 28 1-3**	**Thurs. Jan. 29 1-3**

IN CASE OF CONFLICTS OR FOR MAKEUP EXAMS - SEE INSTRUCTOR

Child molestation . . .

(continued from Pg. 1)

Dworin said, "He (Duncan) was invited to the mother's house and would take the family on outings, such as Disneyland. He established a trusting relationship with the entire family. On weekends, the girls would stay with Duncan at his home."

"First, the girls would find magazines lying all over the home," said Dworin. Those magazines had names like 'Lollitots', depicting children in the nude, and 'Kampy Kids.'

"In all the magazines," noted Dworin, "the kids are always smiling, playing, and having a good time." He showed the audience these magazines and said that there was no sexual act pictured.

Although Dworin acknowledged that some parents are afraid to allow their children to testify in court against pedophiles, because of the traumatic experience, he also said that "it (testimonial) can have a therapeutic effect on the child involved."

The speakers were followed by a question and answer period and refreshments.

Jewish talk . . .

(continued from Pg. 1)

need to be protected." The scattered Jewish Diaspora should not turn away from Israel.

Quoting the book of Zechariah, Zev Garber explained Israel's strength, "Not by the power or by strength but by spirit." Garber believes the Jews are not the only chosen people with morality.

THE COMPUTER WORKSHOP
Mon.-Fri. 2-9 Sat. 10-5
Featuring—
- Personalized instruction and counseling
- Review for exams
- Computer classes and tutoring at all levels
- Computer time rental
- "Hands On" instruction
- All Major languages supported

15301 Ventura Boulevard, Garden Office Building, Suite 300, Sherman Oaks, California 91403 (213) 906-7177

SELF HYPNOSIS for Finals
means * No Cramming * No Worries * It Means A's
Private sessions/Student Discount
Call 989-2923
Terry Hopwood, R.H.

$ CAN WIN $ 1,000,000
Canadian Government Lottery
OVER $30,000,000. IN CASH
ONE IN FOUR CHANCE OF WINNING CASH PRIZES UP TO $1,000,000
Draws Every Month
MANY U.S. WINNERS
Write for info & FREE brochure:
MEGA AGENCIES INC
BOX 69, VANCOUVER, B.C.
V6C 2L8 CANADA
(604) 263 - 9645

Skis · Boots and Poles includ. Boot carrier
$6.00 per day (after 2nd day)
First 2 days only $17.00*
Each additional day only $6.00*
(*No charge for day equipment is picked up or returned)
Featuring—Salomon Step-in Bindings with Brakes.
Advance Reservations taken for any date during the ski season.
Proper equipment and proper fit as recommended by every certified ski school
Clothing Rentals from the largest selection anywhere
Complete children's rentals
G.L.M. SKI RENTALS

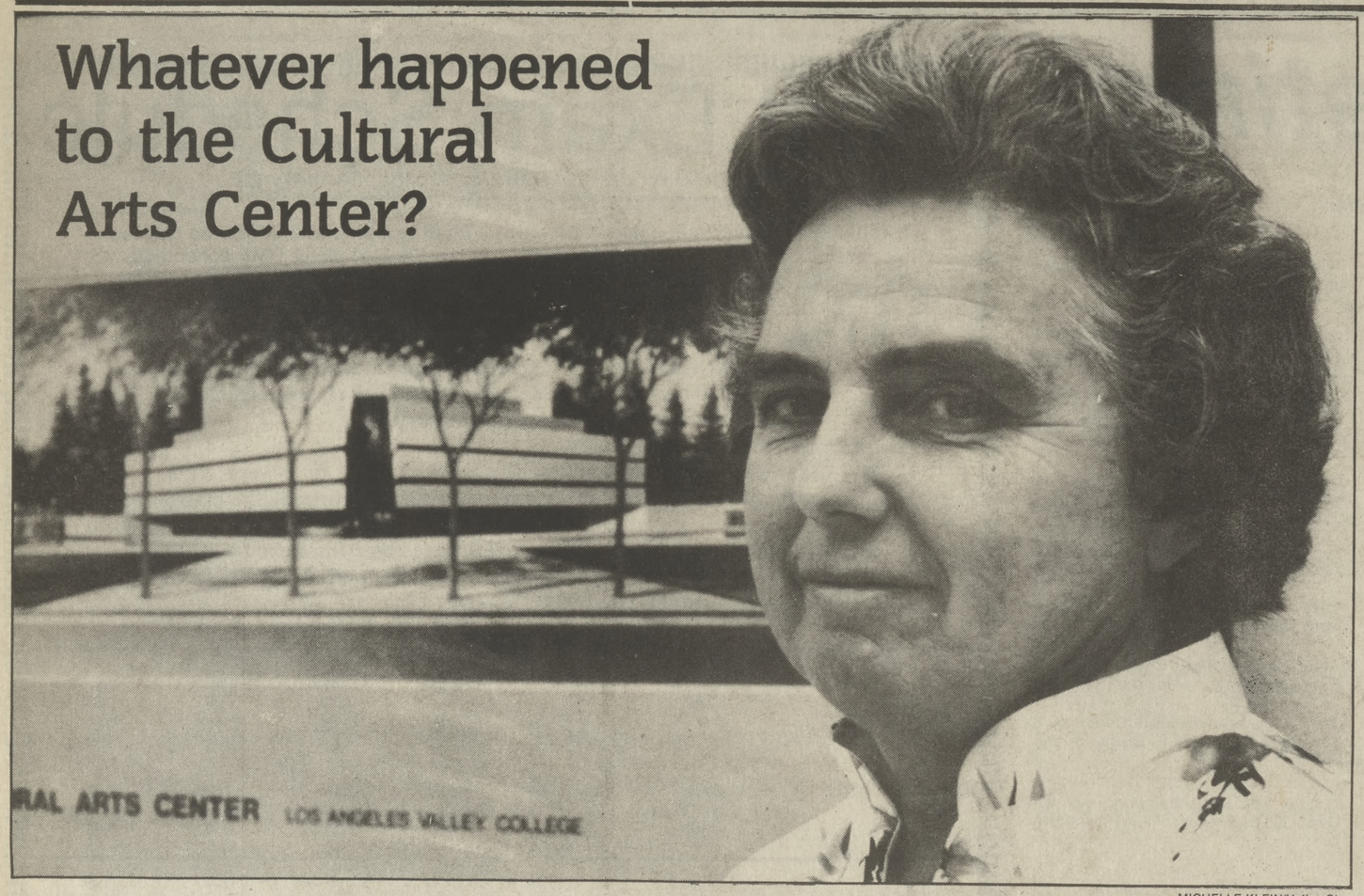
G.L.M. LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Los Angeles	1254 S. La Cienega Blvd	652-4030
Pasadena	324 N. Allen Ave	449-6544
North Hollywood	12802 Victory Blvd	762-2284
Canoga Park	21105 Sherman Way	346-8527
Torrance/Gardena	2308 Redondo Beach Blvd	327-9567
Long Beach	4026 E. 7th St	439-2006
Buena Park	8725 Orangethorpe	995-4025
Costa Mesa	1934 Harbor Blvd	645-9600

STORE HOURS:
12 NOON TO 9 P.M., MON. THRU SAT.

DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS
FOR MOUNTAIN HIGH-HOLIDAY HILL SKI AREAS
ALL DAY ADULT TICKET GOOD ANYTIME 1982-83 SEASON
Reg. ~~$18.00~~ Now $16.00

Whatever happened to the Cultural Arts Center?



MICHELLE KLEIN/Valley Star

STALLED ON THE WALL—*Mary Ann Breckell, LAVC dean of Administrative Services, stands next to an artist's rendering of LAVC's proposed 1,200-seat Cultural Arts Center. Breckell hopes that the center, long stalled by money shortages, may someday be built.*

Will it ever be built? One lady still hopes

By MARK HAGENOW
Staff Writer

One of the most ambitious projects ever devised by the community colleges of the San Fernando Valley, LAVC's Cultural Arts Center, had the potential for significantly advancing the arts throughout the Valley.

Although never constructed, and seemingly stalled indefinitely, there is a glimmer of hope—in at least one eye.

"The space is still available, the college—music, theater arts—needs it, along with a lot of input from all people, said Mary Ann Breckell, LAVC dean of Administrative Services.

The Cultural Arts Center, as a showcase for the performing arts, was seen by many people as the ideal setting for the development and display of the arts. The unique advantages of locating it at Valley College included the college's strong departments of art, music, and theater arts, coupled with a staff and technical facilites necessary to bring cultural programs of the highest quality to the citizens of the San Fernando Valley.

According to Peter Mauk, LAVC Theater Arts department chairman, funding was discussed "in a thousand ways." The project's three-phase program was under the scrutiny of artists and architects, as well as faculty and staff, who realized that the $7 or $8 million needed for the project could drastically rise even before the budget was to be submitted—so when the final plans arrived, costs had gone up.

"The space (for the Cultural Arts Center) is still available . . . the college needs it"—Breckell

Then the main culprit arrived: Proposition 13. That wiped out any hope of funding. As Mauk pointed out, 60 to 65 per cent of the funds for the project came from the state, and "when the state puts out money, it tells you how to spend it."

Central to the proposed structure was a performing arts hall, with a seating capacity of 1,200. This hall would have been accoustically suitable for both musical and theatrical events, as well as for opera workshops, and for performing arts groups in the Valley.

Through innumerable hours devoted to research, site visitations, discussions, and assessment of community needs, one can get an idea of the plans that were developed.

The additions to existing art and music buildings would have been connected to the new structure, with an adjacent shell that would have provided a setting for outdoor performances. A sculpture garden, as an integral part of the complax, would have linked the performing with the visual arts.

In the eyes of Breckell, there is hope.

"I don't believe it completely died," she said. "The economy must turn around before we can." She said she hopes the new governor will offer a special funding proposal in the future, and "if we qualify, we'll take it."

Patience and hope are the keys when thinking about the Cultural Arts Center. Breckell holds the most positive attitude.

"Perhaps in the far future, we would like it—no question about that."

'Wonderland' undergoes urban renewal on stage

Reviewed by
ROBERT WEAVER
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

If Alice could peer into that famous looking glass and see herself today, would she be surprised! Not only has *she* changed, but Wonderland has undergone urban renewal.

The production of "Alice in Wonderland," currently in the Horseshoe theater, features ten performers, wearing costume pieces suggesting rather than recreating the Lewis Carroll characters, as they switch from character to scenery in the wink of an eye.

The staging by Marilyn Weitz is clever, but the show's pace is slow and many of the scenes lack focus.

The things that work best are the things that are the least Lewis Carroll. Parents that are more familiar with the classic tale should see the show along with their children to help them over troublesome points.

The audience grew restless as Alice entered the Wonderland garden to meet the strange occupants therein.

The prologue was so long that many in the audience wondered if "Alice in Wonderland" was indeed the play being performed. The purpose of the prologue—to introduce those performers playing multiple roles—is fine, but a more expedient introduction would be greatly appreciated.

Tracy Howard and Cindy Davis are the only members of the cast not participating in the prologue shenanigans. They are better off for it.

As Alice, Howard is onstage most of the time and talking most of the time she's onstage. Her wonder is genuine, and she manages to convey cutenes without inducing a diabetic coma.

Cindy Davis' white rabbit is bouncy and fitful, as she darts in and out of scenes with her constant fear of tardiness.

In the pre-Wonderland part of the show, Tom Keefer, Gina Khorigian, and Rhonda Veiner immediately shine. The shimmer continues as they assume their Wonderland roles.

Khorigian, as the Queen of Hearts, dwarfs King of Hearts Keefer through her voice and demeanor. Keefer remains appropriatey in her shadow.

Keefer's frog footman and Khorigian's Cheshire cat do not work as well, perhaps because the performers' expressively mobile faces are not visible.

Venier's doormouse puts zest into an otherwise tepid and over-long tea party. There's a lot of bubble in that little girl.

Ken Patton's mock turtle, although unintelligible at times, is better defined than his mad hatter, who is far too sane for the proceedings. The March Hare of Eddie Vail all but disappears into the imaginary woodwork.

Vail fairs little better with the pointless banter that accompanies the painting of the roses as he and Nancy Graciela Pippo portray the Seven and Two of Hearts.

JOE BENESCH/Valley Star

"ALICE" IN HORSESHOE—*The Duchess (Nancy Graciela Pippo) scolds Alice (Tracy Howard) in the children's play, "Alice in Wonderland," continuing this Friday through Sunday in LAVC's Horseshoe theater.*

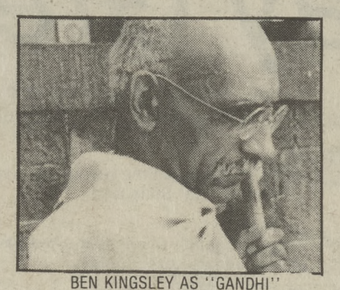
"Alice" will conclude its run this weekend. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets for all performances are $2 for adults and $1 for children. Reservations can be made by calling 781-1200, extension 351.

Correction . . .

In last week's story on the LAVC art museum, *Star,* due to an editing error, omitted the full name and title of Dennis Reed, gallery director.

The Critical List

. . . goes to the movies



BEN KINGSLEY AS "GANDHI"

A Dream Come True

"Gandhi" (condition: **EXCELLENT**)

"Gandhi" is a magnificent panorama of the sights and sounds of India, suffering growing pains as it becomes an independent nation. But it is an intimate spectacle, the portrait of the man behind the myth.

Ben Kingsley's portrayal of Gandhi is subtle and yet breathtaking as be makes the transition from a vain 23-year-old lawyer to the 79-year-old Mahatma.

Richard Attenborogh has been obsessed with the idea of making a film on Gandhi's life for 20 years. It shows.

It shows in his attention to detail and his reverence for the man rather than the legend. It is to director Attenborough's credit that "Gandhi" leaves one with a greater appreciation for the man than for the film.

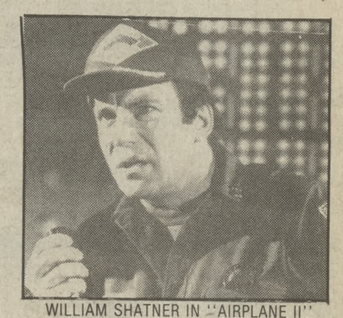
In a way, the film almost works against itself in that it can never quite catch up to the greatness of the man it portrays.

Columbia Pictures has boasted that "Gandhi" is a world event.

They're right. It is doubtful that anyone can leave the theater untouched by the dream of Attenborough or the wisdom of Mahatma Gandhi. *(Robert Weaver)*

"Airplane" Takes Off Again

"Airplane II: The Sequel" (condition: **GOOD**)



WILLIAM SHATNER IN "AIRPLANE II"

"Airplane" has now entered the numbers game (i.e. "Jaws II," "Rocky III," etc.) with its sequel "Airplane II: The Sequel," but, unlike the series of "Airport" xeroxes that "Airplane" spoofed, this sequel is really a sequel.

"Airplane II" continues the story of troubled pilots Robert Hays and Peter Graves as they face disaster again, this time aboard the first passenger shuttle to the moon. Former flight attendant Julie Hagerty, now promoted to computer officer, is along for the ride and harried air traffic controller Lloyd Bridges helps out back on Earth.

Sticking to the formula of the first film, "Airplane II" offers a barrage of non-stop gags. The laughs come fast and furious during the credits and opening scenes, because there the gags are not hampered by the necessity of furthering the plot line.

The pace does slow down a peg as the shuttle's maiden voyage gets under way.

"Airplane II" sends up half a dozen popular science fiction films, principally "2001: A Space Odyssey," as it zooms along down its merry path of destruction.

Cameos by numerous TV stars abound, with William Shatner giving a delightfully zany performance at the climax of the film.

If laugh-a-minute, off-the-wall humor is your bag, then pack your bag and book a flight aboard "Airplane II: The Sequel". *(Robert Weaver)*

RICHARD PRYOR AS "THE TOY"

"The Toy": Ho-Ho-Hum

"The Toy" (condition: **CRITICAL**)

At first glance, "The Toy" seems to have everything going for it. Not only does it have Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason together for the first time, but it is directed by Richard Donner who, by his previous works ("Inside Moves," "Superman") has a reputation as a quality filmmaker.

But "The Toy" is far from quality filmmaking. Not even the genius of Pryor can save this from being a stupid, mindless movie.

The main problem is the screenplay. Written by Carol Sobieski, it tries to be both a serious statement on friendship and a slapstick comedy. It fails miserably on both ends.

It is based on a French film called "Le Jouet" by Francis Veber, and has one of the silliest plotlines on film. I won't bore you with the details, but in the last scene, Pryor is wreaking havoc in a golfcart and throwing pies at Gleason. Not a pretty sight!

(Frank Treppa)

("Critical List" ratings: EXCELLENT, GOOD, FAIR, SERIOUS, and CRITICAL)

KVCM plans . . .

Toy thon Friday

KVCM 83 AM, Valley College's radio station, and Tau Alpha Epsilon have announced that they will sponsor the first annual LAVC Toys For Tots Radiothon tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

During the radiothon, a toy deposit bin will be placed in the KVCM studios, located in Humanities 112, where students can give toys to be given to needy children.

The station is also inviting all students to be part of the studio audience during the broadcast and be eligible to win in a drawing for record albums and other prizes.

Earlier tomorrow, KVCM will count down the top 30 hit songs of 1982 in a broadcast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The show, hosted by KVCM disc jockeys John Cowles, J.D., and Big "T", will feature artists such as The Gap Band, Chicago, The Stray Cats, Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder and more. Also to be included are the 15 worst songs of 1982.

GRAVITY BOOTS
$59.00
The Complete Inversion and Fitness Center
GRAVITY SCIENCES™
11844 W. Pico Blvd.
West Los Angeles, (213) 477-9041
17620 Ventura Blvd.
Encino, (213) 990-5504

Get Free
Original Falafel
or
Cone of Frozen Yogurt
with the purchase of any sandwich
13222 Burbank Blvd.
(across from Valley College)
Van Nuys
787-2749
The FALAFEL PALACE
Expires: Dec. 31, 1982
FREE FREE COUPON COUPON

WILD HAIR SALON
FOR MEN & WOMEN
COMPLETE HAIR STYLE
Incl. Shampoo, Cut, Blowdry
8.50
new customers only with this ad
13324 BURBANK BLVD.
At Fulton across from Lumber City
997-6661
COUPON

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR
AN MCA COMPANY • OPEN DAILY: FOR INFO. CALL (213) 877-1311
Between the innocent, the romantic, the sensual, and the unthinkable.
There are still some things we have yet to imagine.
SOPHIE'S CHOICE
*1982 Universal City Studios, Inc.
Exclusive Engagement NOW SHOWING
GENERAL CINEMA'S
AVCO CENTER CINEMA
Westwood 475-0711

All-American honors received by Bill Lees

By JEFF FORTUNE
Sports Editor

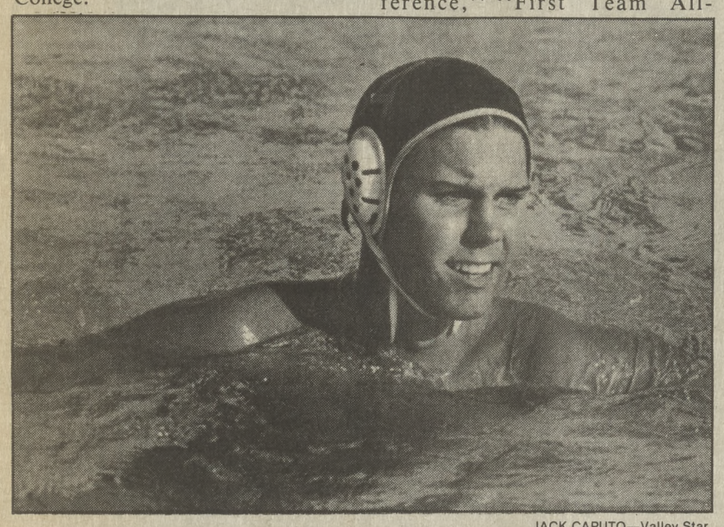
This season proved to be the most successful season ever for the Los Angeles Valley College waterpolo team. Ending the season with an impressive 18-6 overall record which bettered the previous record of most wins in a season by three games. The Monarchs' conference record of 7-1 was good enough to give them the co-championship along with Citrus College.

For the first time in Valley waterpolo history one of the team members was voted "Community College All-American." Team leader Bill Lees, who set numerous records in his first year at Valley, including most goals in a single season (102), recieved this honor. Lees was fifth team All-American last year at Crespi High School. Other honors bestowed on Lees for his accomplishments this season included "Most Valuable Player of the Conference," "First Team All-Conference," "All-Southern California," and "Most Outstanding Player of the Team."

Valley made an excellent showing all around in the All-conference selections, receiving three first team awards, two second team picks, and three honorable mentons. Along with Lees on the first team were the new team captain for next season, Eric Spratt, and team mate Cam Mersola, who set a new school mark for most career goals, scoring 152 times since his beginnings at Valley. Second team All-conference letters went to Paul Swain and Goalie Mike Mulligan. Mulligan had an outstanding season and also captured a new school record of most penalty shots blocked in a season. He managed to reject four such shots. Honorable mentions were given to Mark Mehrali, Bob Frappia, and Dave Conners.

The Monarchs' waterpolo squad was in the running for the conference championship right down to the wire by beating Citrus College in the last game of the regular season. They tied Citrus' conference record of 7-1. This put them and Citrus in the post season playoff game for the right to advance to the Southern California Championships. They lost this game in the final seconds by one point, which is the way most of the games this season were decided between these two tough teams.

With all the success the waterpolo team had this season the prospects for Krauss' shot at a championship looks better every year.



JACK CAPUTO—Valley Star

COMMUNITY COLLEGE "ALL AMERICAN"—*Waterpolo player Bill Lees, in his first year at Valley, took "Most Valuable Player" on the team and in the Conference, among other awards. He also set the school record for most points scored in a season, breaking the old school mark of 76 by nearly 30 goals. Valley waterpolo players fared very well this year in the "All-Conference" selections.*

SHARON NISHIHARA/Valley Star

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE"—*and indeed they are following the 49ers 26-19 victory over the Energizers last week in the Intramural Championship Bowl. The 49ers, from left to right: Leo Maudlin, Ronnie Booker, Johnny Adams, Darryl Richardson, and Ken Lebowski.*

49ers win intramural pigskin championship

by DONALD WINGERT
Staff Writer

Their uniforms were no more than two colored strips of plastic, (flags), attached to a belt with Velcro. There were six men on one team, five on the other. There were more players than spectators...

But the emotional level was high as the 49ers beat the Energizers 26-19 in last Thursday's "Intramural Championship Bowl" flag football game, played amidst rain and high winds in the LAVC stadium.

The game, which was marred by two "unsportsmanlike conduct" penalties on the 49ers, began with a quick paced 49er drive for six points. The extra point attempt failed.

Quarterback Jeff Pennington led his Energizers right back with six of their own, scoring on a six-yard-run. Extra point was no good.

The undefeated 49ers were on the move again, when a Ronnie Booker fumble gave the Energizers the ball on their own 45-yard-line.

The Energizers, who came into the game as underdogs with a 3-3-1 record after defeating last year's champion Cougars, used a mixture of passes and yardage gained by the 49ers first "unsportsmanlike conduct" penalty to score again. The extra point attempt was successful, making the score 13-6 in favor of the Energizers.

49er quarterback Johnny Adams then tossed a 53-yard-pass to wide receiver Ronnie Booker. The pass play left the 49ers in scoring position on the Energizers 18-yard-line, but another fumble gave the Energizers another crack at the 49er defense.

They were driving again when a 49er, upset over a long run by Pennington, picked up the ball after the play was over and hit Pennington in the face with it, causing the second conduct penalty to be called.

The Energizers failed to score, however, as time ran out in the first 19 minute half.

One play was all it took for the 49ers to score after intercepting a Pennington pass on the opening play of the second half. A successful extra point tied the game 13-13.

Pennington then passed a 72-yard bomb to Todd Bourguinon to put the Energizers on the 49er 8-yard-line. After a touchdown and missed extra point the Energizers were on top again.

The 49ers then showed the reason why they were undefeated by scoring two touchdowns and one extra point, making the score 26-19 with 32 seconds remaining.

The Energizers were unable to score again, giving the 49ers this year's Intramural League Championship.

The players on both teams, though, were already thinking about next year...

Dedicated coach volunteers time to assist Monarchs

By JEFF DUNLAP
Assoc. Sports Editor

It is wonderful to see someone with such dedication to their job that they are willing to devote their time and energies on a volunteer basis. This is Virgil Watson.

Watson, 25, has been volunteering his time to Bobby Castagna and the basketball team since the Monarchs began practice in September. Since Valley College was unable to allocate funds for an assistant coaching position this year, the team has been fortunate to have Watson helping out.

Watson graduated from Pasadena High School in 1975, and was team captain on the basketball team in his senior year. He went on to school at CSUN.

In the 1979-80 basketball season, Virgil held a regular assistant coaching job at Pasadena City College. He stayed only one year at PCC, leaving for an assistant coaching job at CSUN.

His first year he worked with women's basketball. Last year he was one of five coaches for the men's varsity. "I wasn't doing as much coaching as I wanted to," said Watson. "my main role at CSUN was scouting, some recruiting, and I had certain stations in practice."

It was lucky for Bobby Castagna that Virgil wanted a job with more responsibilities. They first met when they were both assistant coaches in the Metro Cnference in 1979-80. Bobby, also a graduate of CSUN, was in his first year as assistant coach at Valley.

"Bobby gave me the opportunity to be his assistant coach this year and I knew it would be good experience," said Virgil. He hopes to be a head coach at the college level in a few years. First he would like to get his masters in physical education at CSUN in the next year and a half.

* * *

Last week, the Monarchs made it to the consolation championship game against their old rival, Pierce College. Pierce, led by ex-Monarch coach Jim Stephens, entered the game with an outstanding 9 and 1 record. The Brahmas, for the second time this season, dropped the Monarchs 77-60 in a game that was cut short by the referees. The Monarchs lost to Riverside in the first round of the tournament but bounced back to top Glendale in a five-overtime effort in the second round.

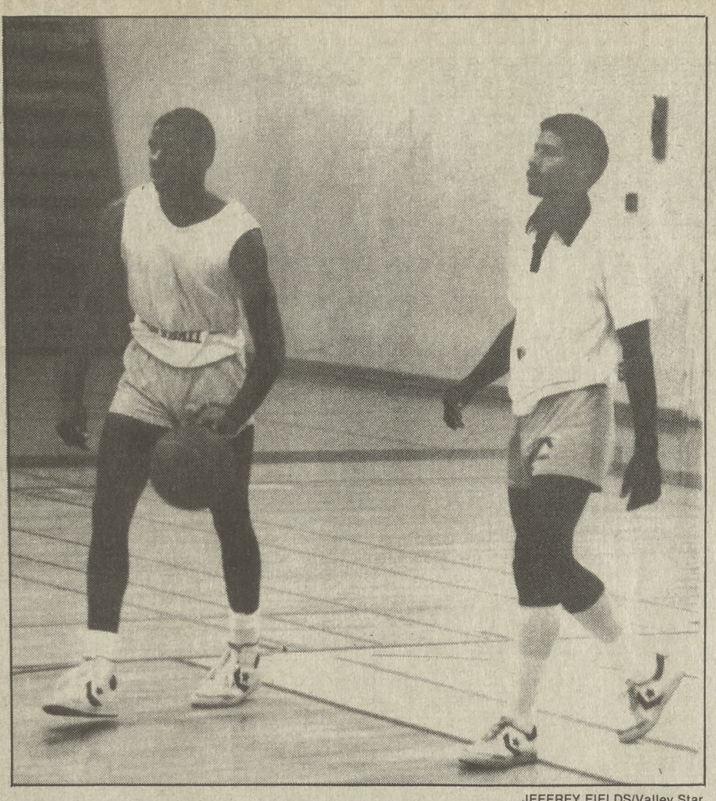
Kevin Mykleby, the Monarch's starting forward, connected from the free throw line with three seconds remaining to give Valley College the slim one-point victory. Randy Anderson led the scoring with 23 points.

* * *

Head Coach Bobby Castagna announced early Tuesday morning that he has reinstated Mike Mostelotto to the basketball team, ending last week's suspension. Mostelotto's reinstatement is timely for the team because soon after the decision to reinstate Mike, back-up center John Williams had to leave the team for personal family reasons. Bobby hopes that Williams will be able to return to the team by the first of the year.

* * *

This week the Monarchs are travelling to the Modesto Tournament. On Dec. 22, the Monarchs have one of their few home games against Bellevue at 7:30. After Christmas, the Hoopsters travel to their last tournament at Santa Ana College.



JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

CALLING THE SHOTS—*Assistant Basketball Coach Virgil Watson sets up a play with guard Ken Jackson in a recent practice. Watson volunteers his time to help out Head Coach Bobby Castagna with the Monarchs' basketball team.*

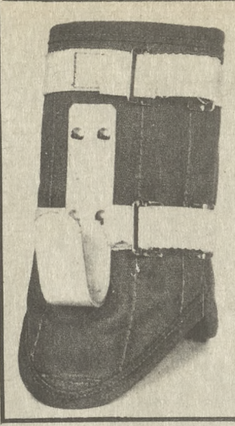
CAN YOU model, act, do TV commercials, print ads, or be a film extra in your spare time?

No exper. or trng. nec. XLNT exposure for all ages, types, & teens.

Free video-test M, W, or Sats. Phone or send photo.

Prof. Mgmt: 116 N. Robertson, LA (Penthse 901) or (213) 659-7860 - Angela

See your 'Public Image' on TV and develop a BETTER one now: 659-7546



ORTHO-CUFFS

Hang by your ankles for a comfortable solution to back pain. Use gravity and your own body weight in a fun exercise program.

ORTHO-SYSTEMS, INC.
For appointment call
(213) 849-4645 / 845-3905

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contacts

ONLY $49.00 WITH THIS AD

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES $79.00. Chemical Care Kit $12.50.
30 day money back guarantee on lenses.
Soft lenses for astigmatism & extended wear available.
Insurance, Union and Teacher Plans welcome.
Same day service most lenses.

SPECIAL COUPON
50% OFF ANY FRAME WITH PURCHASE OF LENSES & FRAME
Both offers expire 1-30-83

All contacts fitted by LICENSED DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY
DR. THOMAS KUTROSKY, O.D.
5308 LANKERSHIM BL.
NO. HOLLYWOOD
769-2020

CAN YOU SURVIVE?
YES YOU CAN
WITH THE LARGEST SURPLUS STORE IN THE VALLEY!

Survival Equipment
Packs
Tents
Military and Foreign Camo Clothing
Largest selection of Freeze Dried food in the Valley
Wool Clothing
California Topo Maps

If We Don't Have It . . .
We'll Try To Get It For You!

Survive with
Surplus City Retail Co.
11796 Sheldon St.
Sun Valley, CA
213-768-2888

"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."
—Rodney Dangerfield

"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal—including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineliner. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!
People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

BOB CROSBY

JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

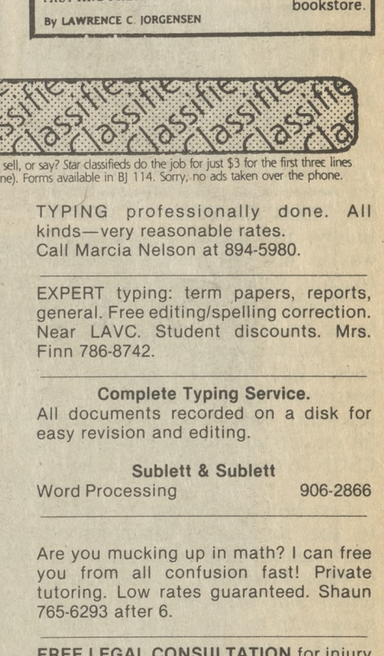
PEGGY THUSING/Valley Star

PEGGY THUSING/Valley Star

Yuletide Feast

Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Chorale and Concert Choir

Monarch Hall at 7pm
Thursday December 9, 1982
Friday December 10, 1982

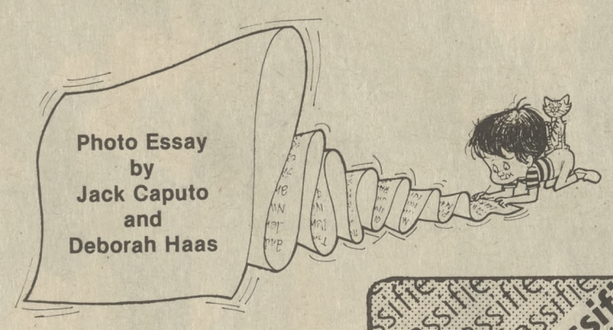


Where you live and its past come to life in the pages of this book. A controversial, lively approach to living history. A great gift.

The San Fernando Valley
PAST AND PRESENT
By LAWRENCE C. JORGENSEN

More than 300 photographs and illustrations. Available at your bookstore.

Photo Essay by Jack Caputo and Deborah Haas



Classified

Got something to buy, sell, or say? Star classifieds do the job for just $3 for the first three lines (25 cents per extra line). Forms available in BJ 114. Sorry, no ads taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

CARS sell for $117.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory, call (805) 687-6000, Ext.4200. Call refundable.

Sports Clothing & Equipment
Salesman's samples - all new: Running, tennis clothes, velour warm-ups, backpacking, tents, etc. Call: day (213) 624-3924; Eve/wknd. (213) 843-6190.

INSURANCE WAR
We will beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Multi-tickets, sports cars, good student - all accepted.
Call 880-4407 Ask for Valley Plan

PERSONALS

Shelley, pay me.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gay, lesbian, & bisexual student coalition
Meets Thursdays, 11 - 12, CC203.
Gays & non-gays welcome.

SERVICES OFFERED

RELAX! Enjoy your Xmas break while we type that paper due in January. Low rates / 7 days. 876-7019.

TYPING all kinds, IBM Selectric 111. Neat and accurate. Please call 891-2047. Ask for Dora.

TYPING - theses, term papers, general office, fast, accurate, reasonable, quality. Call Joan, 9-5, at 761-1354.

TYPING professionally done. All kinds—very reasonable rates. Call Marcia Nelson at 894-5980.

EXPERT typing: term papers, reports, general. Free editing/spelling correction. Near LAVC. Student discounts. Mrs. Finn 786-8742.

Complete Typing Service.
All documents recorded on a disk for easy revision and editing.

Sublett & Sublett
Word Processing 906-2866

Are you mucking up in math? I can free you from all confusion fast! Private tutoring. Low rates guaranteed. Shaun 765-6293 after 6.

FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION for injury due to auto, work-related, or other accidents. Please call PETER RAY, ATTORNEY, 788-9132, Encino.

FOR RENT

Share N.H. house with male writer. Prefer woman, Eng./Journ. major. $200 mo. Straight deal. 762-8668.

LESSONS

Learn to Fly, $87 per month. Multi guarantee $799. Free simulator time. Konski Aviation, 781-1983.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time tele. sales—relaxed atmosphere. Call our customers. $4.00 per hour + comm. Van Nuys area. 901-1421. Mr. Green, A.M.

SCHOLARSHIPS
For Business Careers
Contact the
JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
for Information and Scholarship application
6505 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 90048
852-7713 852-1234
Scholarship value $500.00 to $2500.00

HAIR STYLE HAIR STYLE HAIR STYLE